Membrane 2—cont.

Mandate to John de Trehampton, escheator in the county of Lincoln, to deliver the temporalities of the abbey of Welhou by Grymesby, brother Henry de Aylyngton, a canon of the priory of Huntyngdon, of the same order, who has been appointed to be abbot by J. bishop of Lincoln, after the deposition of the last abbot by the same bishop, and after the prior and convent, who had obtained the king's licence to elect in voidance, had unanimously agreed to leave the election of an abbot to the said bishop, and who has done fealty to the king.

The like to Thomas de Rokeby, escheator in the county of York.
Writ de intendendo to the tenants of the abbey.

MEMBRANE 1.

Sept. 3. Westminster.
Mandate to John de Trehampton, escheator in the county of Lincoln, to deliver the temporalities of the abbey of Thornton on Humber, brother Robert de Dernyngton, a canon of the house, whose election as abbot has been confirmed by the same bishop and who has done fealty to the king.

The like to Thomas de Rokeby, escheator in the county of York.
The like to Nicholas Gower, escheator in the liberty of Holderness.
Writ de intendendo to the tenants of the abbey.

Sept. 3. Westminster.
On behalf of John de Depham and John de Gonewardeby, merchant of London, it has been shown to the king that, whereas one Laurenc Cluinget, their attorney, lately shipped nine casks of woad at Bologna in a ship of Arnold Skaraghe and William But of Durdraght for the port of Sluys in Flanders, the said Arnold and William on the voyage killed Laurenc and brought the woad to the port of Sandwich and there discharged it, and although Thomas de Depham and William d Gonewardeby, their attorneys at Sandwich, found the woad there and made an appeal before the mayor and bailiffs of the town against Arnold and William and appointed an attorney to prosecute the same, yet because the appellants came not in person before the mayor and bailiff on a day limited by them the nine casks were adjudged forfeit to the king, wherefore the merchants aforesaid have made supplication to him to do them a special grace in this behalf: the king, because he is satisfied of the truth of their suggestion, has granted to the same John and John the nine casks as a gift.

Sept. 5. Westminster.
Protection for two years for the men and merchants of Queen Philippa of the town of Galuy in Ireland, and their ships, goods, and merchandise, trading as well in England as in Ireland, Wales, Gascony and Flanders and elsewhere within the king's dominion.

Sept. 3. Westminster.
On behalf of the prior provincial and Carmelitane Friars in Ireland instant petition has been made to the king that whereas, because there is no university of scholars or arts or study of theology in that land, they find six of their order to study in England in order that these when learned in the Holy Scripture may teach the people of Ireland, for the spread of the Christian faith and reformation of morals there, and may celebrate masses and other divine offices for ever for the good estate of the king and John de Grauntsete, for their souls when they are dead and for the souls of the king's progenitors and heirs, as well as for all those, living or dead, to whom the said John is bound, and for the exhibition and sustenance of these students, they have to pray to the king.